

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Position may be readvertised

Dean committee to interview candidate

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Wartburg's Dean Search Committee will interview a candidate this week in its continuing quest for a dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

Although a candidate will be on campus Tuesday, Dec. 12, to be interviewed by the committee and members of the president's cabinet, a committee spokesman said no great strides have been made toward the selection of a permanent replacement for Dr. Robert V. Schnabel.

Schnabel resigned in April to become president at Valparaiso University and Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen was appointed acting dean. The Dean Search Committee was formed and charged by President William W. Jellema to screen applications and come up with five acceptable candidates, from which he would select a new dean.

Committee spokesman Dr. Roger Bishop said Thursday the only thing to "really happen" since early October was the committee's meeting with Dr. Jellema to discuss the selection process.

One of the committee's problems has reportedly been coming up with five qualified candidates at one time to submit to the president. If Tuesday's interviewee is judged to be qualified, he would be just the fourth name on the committee's list, Bishop said.

Bishop said the committee might be able to make more progress "if the president's not going to stick to that requirement as adamantly as before."

Dr. Jellema, however, would not commit himself to considering fewer than five candidates at one time.

"If the best candidate was in that group, then that may be satisfactory," he said.

"We anticipate finding the best possible person for that position as early as possible."

He said no timetable was established in which to fill the position, and that the college was not advertising for the job "in any formal sense."

Dr. Jellema noted that "three or four names have been suggested to me as possible candidates in just the last 10 days or so."

When the vice presidency originally opened in April,

Wartburg sought a replacement by advertising in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The college hasn't advertised since then, but Bishop said the committee may consider more than "word of mouth" advertising in the near future.

"Originally, awareness wasn't a problem," he said. "But most people would have assumed the position would have been filled by now."

"If it was readvertised, I'm sure there would be more candidates—and that may be a possibility in the future."

Weltanschauung: a new Wartburg philosophy

By JO ANN POST

First Ausflug, then Berufung, now Weltanschauung. Weltanschauung?

There is no way to directly translate the German word, but in English, Weltanschauung (pronounced velt/ahn/shau/oong) means a world view or philosophy of life.

Craig Green, financial aid director, noted that although Weltanschauung smacks of Berufung, there is no connection.

Weltanschauung is merely a way of expressing the need

to develop a positive attitude about the college and its people, Green said.

At a joint Student Senate-Student Affairs staff meeting early this fall, several positive goals for the college were drawn up and put on paper. In an attempt to find a word which expressed this positive concern, Green came up with Weltanschauung, which expresses the point better than any American term.

Green stressed, however, that Weltanschauung is not an attempt to start a new program at Wartburg, but he hopes that a more positive attitude will become more prevalent as the college heads into Winter Term.



**Happy
Holidays**

2,3/opinion pages

The Trumpet's Opinion

When will it end?

Wartburg's eight-month search for a permanent dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs seems to have been futile, despite the efforts of a faculty Dean Search Committee.

The committee was charged in May with selecting five acceptable candidates from which President William W. Jellema could select a dean. At one time, the committee had names of five candidates it wanted to interview. One withdrew before coming to the campus and another withdrew later for personal reasons. The committee has been trying since mid-October to bring qualified candidates to the campus to fill the list of five-without much success.

Understandably, neither the president nor the faculty committee wants to rush the selection process and end up with an unqualified dean. It should go without saying, however, that in addition to surviving in today's financial jungle, an independent college must maintain its academic integrity.

The dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs is supposed to provide the college-students and faculty alike-with academic leadership. It's not a position that an acting dean, no matter what his qualifications, can fill as ably as a permanent dean can.

It seems time for the position to be again advertised in academic journals. "Word of mouth" advertising apparently is not producing candidates in either quantity or quality.

As the search continues, the committee will have to remain vigorous in its quest for acceptable candidates.

Kudos for Security

Earlier this fall, Schmidt House and Security locked horns on the Trumpet's opinion pages. The issue: whether a manor house's outside doors should be locked by a Security officer.

Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter initially said it wasn't his department's responsibility to lock dormitories. After further thought, however, Potter has reconsidered.

Security officers are now locking Schmidt House and Ernst House in Afton Manor and all four houses in the Waverly Manor nightly.

Why beer advertising?

A quick glance at page seven will show you that, the Trumpet is running a large beer advertisement this week. We've caught some flack for running advertising of this nature, so we thought we'd explain why we do it.

The Trumpet, like most independent professional and collegiate papers, generally will accept any kind of advertising submitted in good faith which is above the law. Ads for alcholoic beverages fall into this category as do ads for X-rated movies.

While the Trumpet doesn't discriminate against certain types of advertising, we do have some control of over the content of the ad. Let's take a far-fetched example:

And if acceptable candidates are found, the president should be willing to consider fewer than five at a time.

Wartburg has had four deans of the faculty in the last five years. The college needs a permanent dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs--and the sooner the better.



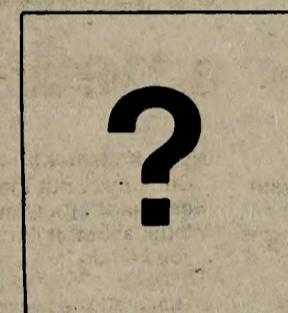
Dr. John Chellevold



Dr. Robert V. Schnabel



Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen



Next?

The decision to lock the doors was a wise one. Security may find itself with more work, but Wartburg's student body is better served. Another recent addition to Security's services -- an escort system for students who park in D-lot and return to campus late at night -- will also boost student confidence in Security.

Students have long viewed Security personnel as glorified maintenance staff members. This attitude should change as Security accepts new responsibilities and shows it is responsive to student needs.

Letters

Student offers apology to hall

To whom it may concern (especially Hebron I and II):
I would like to extend my deepest and most formal esculpations [sic] for the theft of two mirrors from the complex. I did not in any way intend to disparage the deportment of campus jurisprudence [sic]. I am truly sorry for this inconvenience.

Wayne J. Dugan, freshman

Prof praises Trumpet staff

I feel that a few words of appreciation are in order to the students responsible for the last few issues of the *Trumpet*. With few exceptions, they have been the best issues published during the many years I have been at Wartburg. The Dec. 4th issue was particularly outstanding.

You have no idea how much you build my pride in Wartburg students when you write and report so well. Thank you very much.

Harold I. Sundet, assistant professor of music

Letters policy

The Trumpet welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, Prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Randy Brubaker, Editor; Kent Henning, Managing Editor; Vicki Parkes, News Editor; Peggy Cain, Feature Editor; Sheree Scherb, Business and Advertising Manager; Brian Bonte, Circulation Manager; Robert C. Gremmels, adviser.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

Ghost of Christmas Past sends holiday greeting to college

In the annual pre-Christmas mail room rush, it seems that this message from the Ghost of Christmas Past was misplaced. Instead of being sent to the student body president, it ended up in the mail box of the Trumpet's Mary Post, who thought the message should be shared with all Wartburg students.

Dear Wartburg Students,

Greetings from years past. As you probably know, I've been around a long time and have seen a lot of students come and go from this esteemed institution of higher education. Right now I would guess that you're very much tied up with term papers, final presentations and everyone's favorite—final exams. You're probably relieved that classes are over for another term, but you can't relax until after those finals are done.

Believe me, I know how you feel. I have been hearing that story for at least 200 years. No kidding! Finals are nothing and neither is procrastination, if that's any comfort.

Remember how you vowed not to let your work get ahead of you this term.

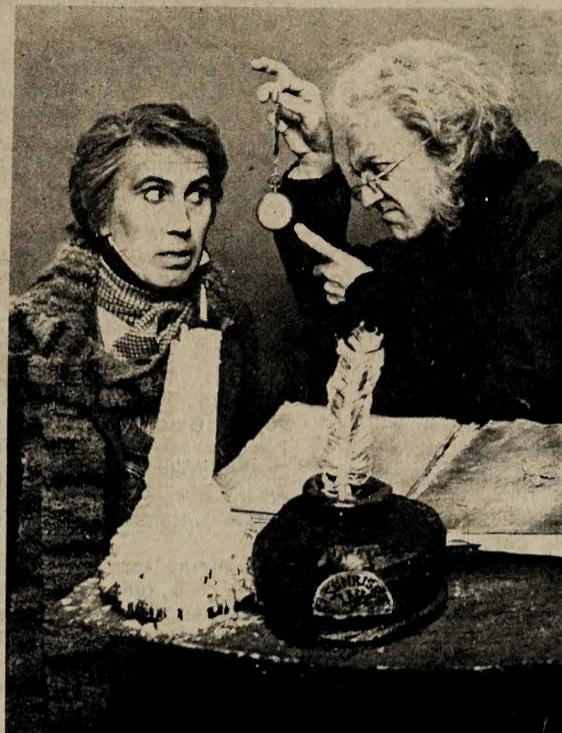
"I did that last year, and I'll never let it happen again."

Right. Now look where you are. Probably no one will ever know exactly why it happens the same every year. You'd think a crowd of educated people like yourselves would learn from experience. But it's been that way for so long I doubt it'll ever change.

Even with all those pressures, I've always been one to look on the bright side. You've successfully survived another term of college. You're one-half year closer to contact with the real world. Your roommate seems to understand your eccentricities and agreed to put up with them for another term. And all those memories. (Remember that party last Tuesday? That was one for the books.)

I don't want to overlook the brightest spot—Christmas. Did you know that it's exactly two weeks away? No? Well, it is, so you'd better get started with whatever it is you're going to do about it. Buy presents, plan a party, or make plans to stay home without looking at one book.

I just want to be sure you don't miss Christmas this year. I've heard it so many times from students.



"Well, I missed Christmas last year. I think I just had too much on my mind. This year I won't let it slip by like last year."

Little kids never have trouble getting into the spirit of Christmas. But then, they don't have to worry about finals or money or any of those other things that you have to think about. It'll just take some more effort for you, but you can do it.

That's all the preaching I'm going to do this year. Good luck on your finals and don't forget to come back Jan. 2. I'm sure that next term you won't put off your studying. Remember how the last two weeks have been. It's really not worth it.

Merry Christmas,
The Ghost of Christmas Past

Guyana cult mass suicide reflection of American society

By JEANNE GOCHE

In the shock following the mass murder-suicide of American citizens in Guyana, people are looking for a scapegoat to blame for the macabre affair.

Some factions have suggested that the U.S. Justice Department should take some responsibility for the incident. It has been alleged that the department didn't follow up on complaints of brainwashing and physical abuse in the Jim Jones cult and that it should have known what was going on in Guyana.

In answer to the critics, Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel has pointed out that if investigations of the religious group had been much deeper, the department would have been violating the right to freedom of religion provided in the constitution.

The cult had been reviewed by the Justice Department and the U.S. Embassy and nothing to support the complaints was ever found. Certainly investigators could not do much for an adult who was a member of the cult and not being held against his will.

But besides the constitutional problem, having the Justice Department infiltrate cults would, in a sense, be like building bomb shelters after World War III.

Cultism is the result of isolation and powerlessness experienced by some people in today's society. From the beginning, children find it easier to accept the demands for conformity and the practice continues into adulthood, ultimately creating citizens who don't question those in power.

However, parents and teachers could cultivate an attitude less susceptible to authoritarian influence. Instead of blindly forcing their beliefs onto offspring, they could take care to present the beliefs as rationally as possible and to encourage critical thinking. Rather than be expected to inanely agree with authorities, the young could be urged to question, doubt and come to their own conclusions.

This method of teaching would be much more difficult to handle, but too many individuals today have never dealt with the world's complexities without an authority figure for guidance. If old authorities reject them and label them losers, it's a simple matter for the weak to turn to the Jim Joneses who are happy to take over their lives.

If we truly wish to avoid more disasters like the Guyana Incident, we can't just patrol existing religious cults. We must take an honest look at our society. It could be time to restructure our culture so all individuals can be strengthened and people don't have to turn to groups like Jones' cult.

'Twas the week of finals . . .

'Twas the week of finals
When all through the grounds
not a student could anywhere
seem to be found.

The books were all opened,
being studied with care,
in hopes that an "A"
would be found somewhere.

The students were nestled
all snug in their rooms
trying to stave off
their impending dooms.

And I with my Twinkies
and six-pack of pop
read through all my notes
'til my eyes began to drop.

I was at my desk
reading a book by some dope
it was only half over
and I began to lose hope.

I read psychology, sociology,
biology, and art.
Believe me I knew it
was only the start.

More coffee, more coffee
I shouted to all,
but I knew no one
would answer my call.

I tried No Doze, toothpicks,
and even cafe food
but nothing could get me into
a studying mood.

As I opened my eyes on
December eleven,
I offered a prayer to
God in heaven.

"Oh, please just let me
stay awake,
please, if only for
Mom and Dad's sake!"

I dragged myself to that
first testing class
And received the test
hoping I'd pass.

When the studying and testing
had reached termination
I threw away my books and
sighed, "Christmas vacation!"

--Christine Scherb

4/arts & entertainment

Social activities to follow finals

By CAROLE BEISNER

Finals are most certainly upon us. In three short days (and three sleepless nights) students will make the annual trek home for the holidays . . . 19 days of total non-scholastic bliss. What could possibly make them ever want to return to the daily drudge of classes and profs?

Well, it's not a sure bet, but Diane Schuman Meyer, director of student activities, has a few events on the social activities calendar for Winter Term that may be worth returning for.

So no one must suffer severe withdrawal symptoms from all the dancing they'd been doing over the New Year. Student Activities has scheduled a dance for the first weekend after classes begin. Headstone will play 9-12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, in Buhr Lounge.

The Wartburg Choir will sponsor a Kaffeeklatsch Sunday, Jan. 7. Coffee and munchies will be served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly at 4 and 5:30 p.m., Meyer said.

The second weekend in January will be busy with a concert by Jerico-Harp at 9 p.m.

in Neumann Auditorium Friday, Jan. 12, the Meistersinger Honor Band Concert in Neumann Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. and a free movie Saturday, Jan. 13, "Telephon," in Buhr Lounge.

The new year's first convocation will feature Joseph Sittler, theologian from the School of Divinity at the University of Chicago. Sittler will speak in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The Second Annual Winter Carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20. Activities will include a snow sculpture contest, a late-night film fest, a cross country ski race as well as a tentative bonfire and pep rally before the Luther basketball game and post-game party.

The week of Jan. 21-27 will be filled with music when the Wartburg Community Symphony performs Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Artist Series will feature the Korean National Symphony Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Spiritborne will hold a coffeehouse in the Den, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9 p.m. and a community concert Thursday, Jan. 25, in Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg will round out January with a Student Senate-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and Eulenspiegel (a puppet presentation) Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the Den at 8 p.m.

Artist Series in February will feature Rajko, a Hungarian dance troupe, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Also on the calendar for February is a Valentine's Day dance at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9, in Buhr Lounge.

After students return from mid-term break, Wartburg will observe Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 25-March 3. The Community Life Singers will present a coffeehouse Tuesday, Feb. 27, as part of the week's activities.

In March, Black Awareness Week will include Gwendolyn Brooks, poetess, Tuesday, March 13, a movie, "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor King," Wednesday, March 14, and the Afro-ball Saturday, March 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also during that week, the Health Committee will run its annual Health Fair Wednesday, March 14, all day in the Student Union and the National Opera Company will appear on the Artist Series stage the following evening, Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Music will again be in store for the campus during the week of March 18-25. The Knightlitters, Wartburg's jazz band, will give a concert in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m. Monday,

March 19. Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, the Wartburg Band will present concerts at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Castle Singers will present the musical "What's the Meaning of This?" Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday, April 1, the Wartburg Community Symphony will present its final concert of the 1978-79 season at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg will try something new in theatre when The Repertory Theatre presents "The Diary of Adam and Eve" dinner-style. The production will be in the Castle Room at a time to be announced.

In its final 1978-79 season performance, the Wartburg Band will appear Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4. Performances begin at 8 p.m. both evenings in Neumann Auditorium.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, the Chrysalis program will offer its second Festival of Serendipity to the Wartburg campus. All events will be held in Wartburg Hall.

Meyer said in addition to regularly scheduled athletic events and film series shows, Student Activities is attempting to book a "big name" performer or group for second term. Names being considered include Billy Joel, Michael Johnson, Michael Murphy, Melissa Manchester and Head East.

Students fund facilities

Bremwood, the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly, will be adding pianos and tables for pottery work to its new music and art facilities, thanks to three projects by Wartburg students.

The three projects, which included a talent show Nov. 28, raised \$700 for music and art supplies.

Winners of a raffle were announced by senior D. C. Randle. Randle is spokesman for a new organization of students wishing to help Bremwood. The organization is called "U've Got a Friend."

Junior Martin Thomae won the 10-speed bike which was discounted to the club by Kollman's Shoe and Bike Shop in Waverly. Junior Pat Lembecke won a \$15 gift certificate donated by Sports-O-Rama of Waverly and senior Kevin Real won a racquetball racquet, donated by the club.

KWAR to add new program

KWAR will sign on the air Friday, Jan. 5, at noon, according to senior Kevin Wilson, station manager. There will be one program change next term. Three albums, as well as Top 40 music and album cuts, will be played from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

KWAR will also have a new functional production studio in a few weeks. The new studio will "expand broadcast programming," Wilson explained. It will be used for taping interviews, public service announcements and news programming.



Secret angel Tifny Wilbur, freshman, is caught doing some stocking stuffing on Centennial last week. Even with

a hectic finals schedule, students find time to take a break from their studies to get into the holiday spirit. Steve Meyer photo.

Jordanians to study here Winter Term

Wartburg's campus will have a definite Mideast flavor during the Winter Term when 18 male Jordanian students begin study here.

They are part of a larger group of 190 Jordanians, who have been recommended for study in the U.S. by the Ministry of Education in Jordan through Mervyn Fishback, an educational consultant who works with Wartburg's Admissions Department in recruitment of students from abroad.

Applications available soon for positions

Students interested in applying to be a resident assistant for the 1979-80 school year may pick up applications during the first week of Winter Term, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and director of housing.

Applications may be picked up from resident directors or in the Student Affairs Office, Hildreth said. The deadline for returning the forms is Friday, Jan. 12.

Resident assistants are needed for Clinton Hall, Wartburg Hall, Grossmann Hall and the Complex, she said.

Applicants must be a sophomore, junior or senior next year, have lived on campus at least one term and maintain a 2.00 grade point average, according to Hildreth. She said students with academic difficulties should be aware that the positions are time-consuming.

Hildreth said information concerning staffing the manors will be released later.

The remainder of the larger group will be sent to approximately 20 U.S. colleges and universities.

The students have been in California for the past three months studying English at the American Language Institute in Fresno.

All are straight out of secondary school, according to Nancy Myers, Wartburg's foreign student adviser, and all are interested in pre-engineering or business.

While the students have been recommended by the Ministry of Education, all are being supported financially by their families.

The students are expected on campus in late December or early January, according to Myers, and she says an intensive effort is currently being carried out by the Student Affairs Office and the Student Senate to locate American roommates for the Jordanians.

"These students all know each other, and there could easily be a tendency for them to stay in a group unless we make an effort to integrate them into the campus community," she said.

"It is a friendship arrangement only," Myers said. "Our host family program has worked very well for our foreign students and for the families involved."

Of Wartburg's present 19 foreign students, six were referred by Fishback last summer after recommendations by the Ministries of Education in their home countries. Myers said all have proven to be good students.

The Jordanians will be joining a number of other Midwest students, including some from Lebanon, Iran and Kuwait. Other countries represented on campus are Indonesia, Germany, Japan, Peru, Bangladesh, Thailand, Ethiopia and Iran.

Newsbriefs

Cross country skis will be rented by Student Senate over Christmas break, according to senior Kirk Kelloway, student body president. Kelloway said a \$10 rental fee includes boots, poles and skis. The equipment can be rented at the Senate Office in the Student Union or at the check-out desk in the P.E. Complex.

A certified public accountant (CPA), who currently is with the Minnkota Power Cooperative, Inc., of Grand Forks, ND, will join the Wartburg faculty Jan. 1 as an instructor in accounting. He is John D. Haugen, who will be a member of the Business Administration and Accounting Department. Haugen, who joined Minnkota Power last January, previously was an auditor in the office of the North Dakota State Auditor, first serving Bismarck and later Grand Forks and Minot.

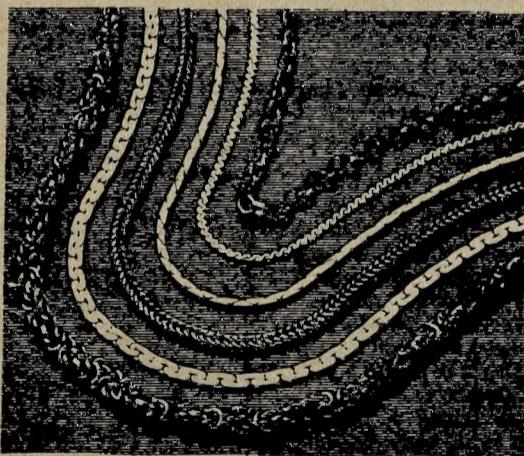
Wartburg's policies are the subject of a joint Student Senate-Student Affairs questionnaire which will be distributed to 400 students this week. The input gathered from this questionnaire will be used to find how students view existing college policies and issues, and what changes they think are necessary at this time. Five-hundred parents will be receiving this questionnaire over Christmas break so their opinions can also be recorded. Student cooperation in prompt response and return of the completed questionnaires to the Student Affairs Office is requested.

Candlelight devotions will be held each night during exam week at 10 p.m. in the various dormitory lounges. Refreshments will be served. There will be no midweek worship, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Any changes in license plates or cars must be reported to the Security Office by students immediately upon returning for Winter Term, according to Bonnie Graser of the Security Office. Any tickets processed for vehicle owners who fail to do so will carry an additional fine of \$1, she said.

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Fashions.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE
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**My doctor
pronounced
me cured
of cancer.
My boss
didn't.**

My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

So I was let go.
A lot of people are like
my boss. They think that
everyone dies of cancer. I
thought so, too. Until the
American Cancer Society,
through one of its service
and rehabilitation programs,
helped me return to a
normal life.

The ACS also has local
Units that help Americans
who've never had cancer
understand it better.

Today, more and more,
cancer is a curable disease.
Ignorance about cancer is
curable, too.

American Cancer Society

Cagers win road contests

By DENNIS JACOBS

Coach (Buzz) Levick's Wartburg Knights basketball squad swept three games last week, one at home and two on the road, to run its record to 4-2.

The Knights routed Coe, 90-69, at home Tuesday night, then won a pair of close games at Westmar and Dana.

Friday night at LeMars, Wartburg edged Westmar, 73-71, thanks to a couple of last second free throws by freshman Tony Burbach. Mike Dohnalek was the Knights' leading scorer in the game with 18 points. He made seven of 12 field goal attempts, and connected on four free throws. Junior Mike Barkley was the only other Knight in double figures, scoring 12 points.

Wartburg shot 52.5 percent from the floor in the game, while Westmar shot 49.1 percent. Westmar outrebounded the Knights 37-33. Wartburg trailed by one, 36-35, at halftime.

Saturday night in Blair, NE, the Knights beat Dana, 70-69 in overtime. Wartburg came from five points behind with 30 seconds left to tie Dana and send the game into the extra period.

The Knights overcame poor shooting in the second half to post the victory. Wartburg shot a meager 33 percent from the field in the second period, as compared to 51.5 percent shooting in the first half.

Next Saturday night the Knights host Iowa Wesleyan in their last game before Christmas break. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Women fall to Luther

By ANNETTE GARRY

Wartburg's women's basketball team will travel to UNI Friday, Dec. 15, with a five road-game record of 2-3.

The women scored their second victory against Upper Iowa last Monday. Sophomore Jill Crouse hit six of 10 shots from the field, and a perfect five-for-five from the line, for 17 points, to lead the team to a 70-54 victory.

The team dropped its next two face-offs to NIACC, Thursday, and Luther, Saturday.

Against NIACC, Junior Kathy Laufer and Sophomore Jane Jankowski were the only two members to reach double figures with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The defense allowed four NIACC players to reach double figures, to give way to a 72-50 defeat.

The defeat against Luther, 79-62, was marked by the shooting percentage in the second half. The teams each had a dismal 30 percent in the field, in the first half; during the second half, Luther skied above Wartburg—59 percent to 39 percent.



Senior Greg Merritt lofts a shot over Coe's Gary Archie Tuesday night in the Knights' 90-69 win. Merritt hit a career high of 20 points in the contest and said, "it was probably one of

the best games I've played at the college level. It seems like when you make those first few shots it builds up your confidence." The Knights host Iowa Wesleyan Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Grapplers claim invitational title; Knights crown four champions

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Eight Wartburg wrestlers reached the finals as the host school won the Knights Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday for the fifth time in six years.

Wartburg trailed Central in team points at the end of the quarterfinal round, but when the tourney ended, Dr. Richard Walker's squad had easily outdistanced the Dutch 101½-69½, who had to stave off third place-finisher Cornell.

Junior Casey Robb at 126 pounds, freshman Mark Arjes at 150 pounds, sophomore Rich Wagner at 158 pounds and sophomore Curt Sauer at 190 pounds were Wartburg's champions.

Robb decisioned teammate Bill Bernardo, 5-3, a wildcard entry at 126, for his second Knights Invitational crown in three years.

Arjes entered the tournament winless in varsity competition and emerged as a surprise champion at 150 pounds. He beat Upper Iowa's Dennis Krueger, 5-3, in the quarterfinals and Central's Darrell Koehler, 3-2, in the semifinals. Arjes took Simpson's Mark Winder down three times in the finals, and posted a 9-4 triumph.

Wagner posted 7-2 and 6-5 wins in the quarter and semifinals before handling Cornell's Mike Marchewski, 6-2, in the championships at 158. He led 2-0 after two periods against Marchewski, but scored two takedowns in the final stanza to win.

En route to the finals, Sauer pinned two 177 pound opponents. He eliminated John Kelly of Dubuque with four seconds left in their quarterfinal bout and threw Central's Roger Grandia at 3:44 in a semifinal match. Sauer had little trouble disposing of Cornell's Kevin Foote, 10-3.

Four Knights were runners-up. Junior Dave Schlueter lost to Central's Bill Plain at 118 pounds, 5-3. The two were tied, 3-3, with 45 seconds left, but Plain escaped with 34 seconds remaining and added a riding time point.

Bernardo finished second to Robb at 126, but he eliminated a Central wrestler early in the semifinals when the team race was still close.

The Knights took second at 134, also. Junior Scott Tschetter was reversed by Upper Iowa's Doug Calhoun and fell behind 2-1 in the third period. Tschetter later escaped, but Calhoun had riding time and posted a 3-2 decision.

At 199 pounds, junior Steve Pavelec lost to Central's Dan Brainard, 10-3, after a controversial reversal in the second period.

Knights Invitational

Wartburg	101½
Central	69½
Cornell	62½
Simpson	42
Upper Iowa	35½
Dubuque	15½
Buena Vista	0

118-Championship: Bill Plain (C) dec. Dave Schlueter (W), 5-3; consolation final: Tony Burns (C) dec. Tom Harkin (S), 6-5.

126-Championship: Casey Robb (W) dec. Bill Bernardo (W), 5-3; consolation final: Dave Smith (C) dec. Bob Kreese (S), 5-2.

134-Championship: Doug Calhoun (U) dec. Scott Tschetter (W), 3-2; consolation final: Zack Driscoll (Cor) dec. Kelley Bell (C), 7-5.

142-Championship: Bill Saunders (S) dec. Kevin Drendel (Cor), 13-7; consolation final: Mark Schmitz (W) dec. Ric Lorenz (C), 4-3.

150-Championship: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Mark Winder (S), 9-4; consolation final: Darrell Koehler (C) dec. Scott Jones (Cor), 8-7.

158-Championship: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Mike Marchewski (Cor), 6-2; consolation final: Jim DeMathis (D) won by default over John Trullinger (S).

167-Championship: Kevin Ruhnke (U) dec. Tom Plein (C), 8-4; consolation final: Frank Jones (W) dec. Dennis Delp (W), 5-3.

177-Championship: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Kevin Foote (Cor), 10-3; consolation final: Joe Jiovenetta (S) dec. Lynn Kuecker (W), 4-1.

190-Championship: Dan Brainard (C) dec. Steve Pavelec (W), 10-3; consolation final: Dean Zuck (U) dec. Dean Peckham (Cor), 14-3.

220-Championship: Byron Clark (C) threw Greg Muntean (S), 2:53; consolation final: Mark Rebora (Cor) threw Don Wehrkamp (W), 2:56.

Hwt.-Championship: Gary Shover (Cor) dec. Gene Rowell (D), 7-3; consolation final: Duane Randell (W) dec. Perry Bell (C), 2-1.

Doug Calhoun (U) voted Most Valuable Wrestler by coaches.

(Note: Each team was permitted four wildcard entries who did not count in team scoring.)

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 73 Westmar 71

Wartburg-Schwartz 3 1-3 7, Dohnalek 7 4-4 18, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Barkley 5 2-2 12, Iversen 2 2-2 6, Burbach 3 2-3 8, Hayes 4 0-8, Jacobi 4 0-0 8, Totals 31 11-16 73.

Westmar-Marshall 9 0-1 18, Wabeke 1 0-0 2, Hobson 5 1-1, F. Christensen 9 2-4 20, White 1 1-2 3, Loy 3 0-0 6, Lemaster 0 2-2 2, Levitch 1 4-5 8, D. Christensen 1 1-2 3, Totals 30 11-18 71.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, Dana 18; Fouled Out: Marshall, Loy. Score at half: Westmar 38 Wartburg 35.

Wartburg 70 Dana 69 (OT)

Wartburg-Schwartz 3 0-1 6, Dohnalek 2 0-0 4, Ellis 6 0-0 12, Barkley 1 0-0 2, Merritt 4 0-0 8, Iversen 3 1-2 7, Burbach 3 2-2 8, Moser 1 0-0 2, Hayes 2 0-0 4, Sampson 1 0-0 2, Jacobi 4 1-2 9, Dickkut 3 0-0 8, Totals 33 4-7 70.

Dana-Kelly 5 2-4 11, Fry 3 0-1 6, Clasell 8 4-6 18, Johnson 9 0-2 18, Serr 3 3-4 9, Gray 1 0-0 2, Andersen 3 0-0 6, Totals 30 9-17 69.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, Dana 10; Fouled Out: Burbach. Score at half: Wartburg 34 Dana 26.

Wartburg 90 Coe 69

Schwartz 1 3-4 5, Dohnalek 4 2-3 10, Ellis 6 1-1 13, Barkley 3 6-6 12, Merritt 6 8-9 20, Iversen 3 2-2 8, Burbach 1 0-0 2, Moser 1 0-0 2, Hayes 1 0-0 2, Jacobi 4 0-0 8, Totals 34 22-26 90.

Coe-Stewart 3 4-4 10, Schmarzo 7 3-4 17, Archie 4 0-3 8, Hudson 2 3-4 7, A. Robinson 5 0-0 10, K. Robinson 2 0-0 4, Crowe 0 1-2 1, Craiger 0 2-2 2, Creighton 0 1-2 1, Marinangelli 3 0-1 8, Noonan 1 1-2 3, Totals 27 15-24 69.

Total fouls: Wartburg 24, Coe 21. Score at half: Wartburg 40 Coe 29.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg 70, Upper Iowa 54

Wartburg-Luepke 1 0-0 2, Kleppa 2 0-1 4, Collins 1 0-1 2, Crouse 6 5-5 17, Bahe 5 1-2 11, Jankowski 5 2-4 12, Pickett 4 0-8, Laufer 7 0-0 14, Totals 31 9-13 70.

Upper Iowa-Keller 0 3-4 3, Roth 3 2-2 8, Barry 1 0-0 1, Nosbish 1 0-2 2, Johnson 7 15-18 29, Plain 3 1-2 10, Duff 1 0-2, Totals 18 21-26 54.

Luther 79, Wartburg 82

Wartburg-Kleppe 1 0-0 2, Collins 1 0-0 2, Crouse 8 4-6 20, Bahe 2 2-4 6, Jankowski 5 0-0 10, Pickett 2 2-4 8, Laufer 5 6-7 18, Totals 24 14-21 62.

Luther-Wellen 9 9-9 27, Smith 3 3-4 9, Boehme 7 0-0 14, Weiman 6 3-4 14, Harris 8 0-0 12, Gunderson 1 1-2 3, Totals 32 15-18 79.

NIACC 72, Wartburg 50

Wartburg-Gilbertson 1 0-0 2, Kleppe 2 0-0 4, Collins 1 0-2 2, Amundson 2 0-0 4, Parker 2 0-2 4, Crouse 3 0-0 6, Jankowski 5 0-0 10, Kurtz 1 0-0 2, Laufer 8 0-0 16, Totals 25 0-4 50.

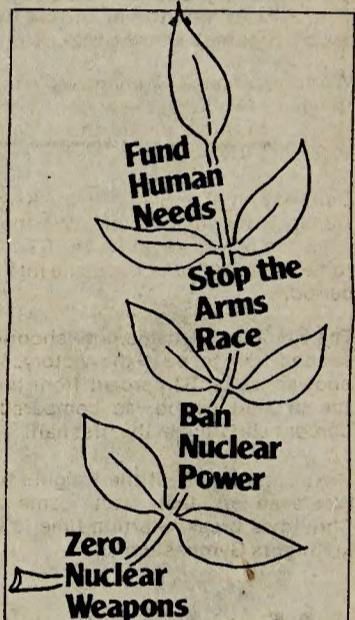
NIACC-Leslie 1 1-2 3, Rippentrop 8 0-0 12, Konigsman 9 2-2 20, Grant 1 0-0 2, Helgeson 4 1-2 9, Studnicke 7 0-0 14, Hogan 1 0-0 2, Langhoff 5 0-0 10, Totals 34 4-6 72.

Classifieds

Bob and Missy--

Wishing you the best of everything always.

--M



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Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

Santa on strike?

By KENT HENNING

What's happening to good old St. Nicholas? Just the other day, Alternatives, an alternative lifestyle education group, announced they were launching an "Alternative Celebrations Campaign" this year.

Their biggest gripe is the over-commercialization of the Christmas holiday. True, shopping centers deck

Out on a whim

their halls a little early. They start caroling Christmas specials in late October and early November. After Thanksgiving, they hire droves of Santa Clauses, not just one, to come to town.

Every item in the stores is heralded to customers as the "perfect Christmas gift." The disappointing thing for Alternatives is people dash through the snow to purchase these items.

The "Alternative Santas," who are being recruited from

college campuses, activist groups and churches, will be trying to influence the public's Christmas spending. They hope to reduce the public's consumption levels and to redirect some of the time, energy and money typically spent on Christmas gifts to important social concerns.

The national goal of the "Alternative Celebrations Campaign" is to see up to \$10 million (out of an estimated \$10 billion spent on Christmas gifts) diverted this Christmas to such concerns as food and housing, human rights, social and economic justice, environmental protection, disarmament and appropriate technologies.

Already over 350 communities across the nation have alternative Christmas projects. One of the organization's gimmicks is to dress the traditional Santa Claus with red hat and white beard in blue overalls and a "Kick the Commercial Christmas Habit" button.

Now that blows my mind. I can't believe someone is trying to take the fun out of Christmas for the sake of starving children and human rights. That's just to the

left of George McGovern, flower children and smoke-ins. I wonder if they're thinking of all the little kids (and the big kids) who enjoy the holiday the way it is.

Furthermore, there's a lot to be said in defense of the abundance of Christmas giving and Santa Clauses. A young child's naive belief in Santa Claus is facilitated by his egocentric view of the world.

But when the child grows older and sees all the Santa Clauses, he begins to wonder. He wonders how Santa can be in every store at once. He wonders how he can load gifts for millions of children in one little sleigh. And he seriously questions the bit about flying reindeer.

If nothing else, Christmas is a child's first exposure to the concepts of infinity and finitude, whether he realizes it or not.

Well, this may not be adequate justification for over-commercializing Christmas, but it is an argument in Santa's favor other than the usual "joy and peace" Yuletide messages which are so often clichéd during the season.

When I go Christmas shopping at Crossroads, and when I sit on Santa's lap to tell him what I want for Christmas, he better not be wearing some bleeding-heart-liberal button or I'll snap his elastic beard.

Merry Christmas!

Dierses send greetings with a personal touch

When it comes to Christmas cards, Dorothy Diers says, "I'm sure people don't know what to expect from our family."

The Diers family makes its own cards, and, judging from the list of materials used, burlap, pebbles, wood shavings and straw, she's right.

The cards began as a family togetherness project when the Diers boys were young. The four sons are now away from home, and one is married, but the tradition of homemade cards continues. Now it's daughter Judy, age 13, who helps with the handwork.

In fact, it was her contact with Wartburg students from Japan that suggested the idea for their 1976 card. The students taught Judy to fold an origami bird, and she volunteered to fold 200 birds to put into that year's Christmas greeting. The birds were threaded and could be used as tree ornaments.

The messages in the greetings are created by Dr. Herman Diers, director of Wartburg's Chrysalis program. The message with the origami bird was a free-verse poem:

"This Christmas
We celebrate once more
the grace of God
which like a bird,
moves beyond our control."

The Dierses have sent Christmas cards to farmers and carpenters and lumber yards and fabric shops, because that's where the cards' raw materials originate.

From the lumber yard came wood veneer that was cut into trapezoids resembling mangers. Above each card's manger are splashes of color-red, yellow, blue, green, orange. The colored strips of gummed paper focus attention on the manger.

The message emphasizes this focal point:

"All heaven converged
at one point in time
-and at a specific place-
so that earth may perceive its life
and emerge
into the fulness of its being."

Another year, straw from a Bremer County farm was glued into a cross, which also was threaded for hanging. The message read:

"God claims no exemptions from common things
-mangers or straw or crosses,
but in them he illuminates the world."

Another card was as simple as a rectangle of burlap glued to the front of a piece of textured paper. The message began, "The texture of our lives is very much like burlap-gnarled, knurled, and rough..."

Another year it was shavings from two types of wood to form a stable. The message said:

"God comes to us
-not by importing what is exceptional
-but by transforming what is ordinary..."

The cards are a good family project, Dorothy, assistant director of housing at Wartburg, says, although she emphasizes that her family is not "craftsy."

"Our worst Christmas was the year we decided to avoid commercial gifts and make presents," she said. "We absolutely couldn't think of anything to give."

The sons have had more luck with gifts. Gary has wrapped numerous bags of different types of food--such as seeds for sprouting--together with instructions for each item's use. Jim and Sarah have given varieties of honey from the Northwest, together with descriptions of the types.

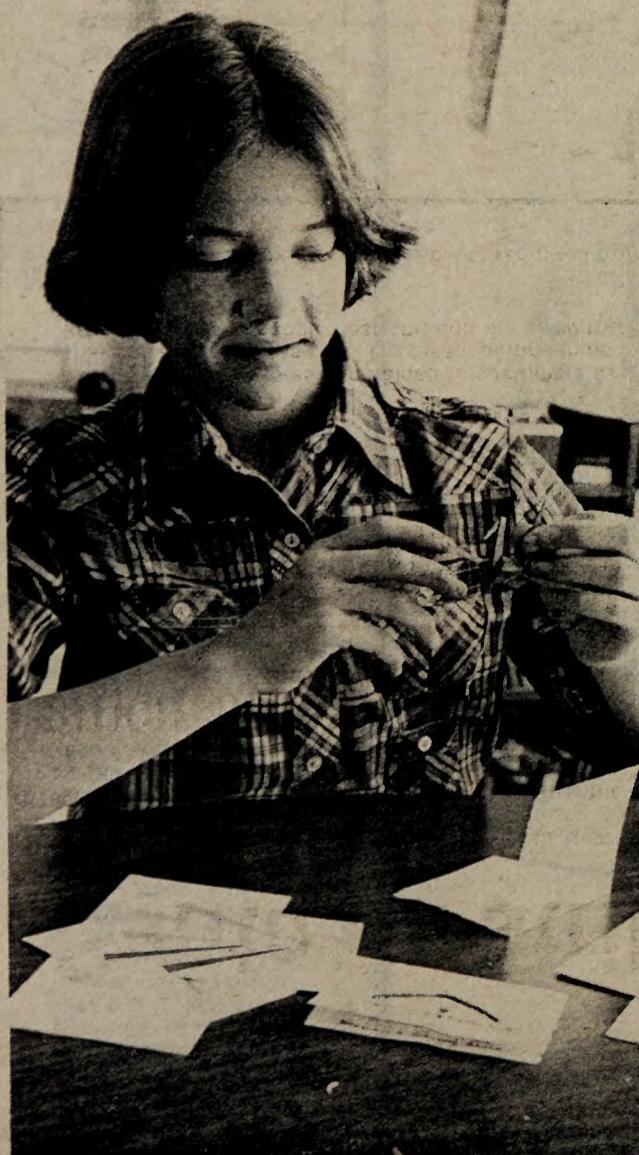
The elder Dierses, meanwhile, have stayed with homemade cards.

"We think they are more personal," Dorothy said. "And they are more timely. The card can reflect what we're really thinking each year."

That was true in 1975, when the family's message to friends came early--at Thanksgiving. Shaped like a loaf of bread, the card began: "A quiet, magnificently white Thanksgiving afternoon gives us an occasion to remember and to give thanks for you fine people who sustain our lives . . ." The greeting shared the family's concern about world hunger and encouraged letterwriting to support a Congressional "right to food" resolution.

According to Dorothy, it's not too late to create a homemade card.

"We start thinking about the year's card after Thanksgiving," she said. "Sometimes the idea jells immediately. But often the idea hits a few weeks later. "Homemade cards are extra effort. But we like to receive them so much that we feel it's worth it."



Judy Diers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Diers, folds a Japanese origami bird that will be part of the many handmade Christmas cards the Dierses send to friends this holiday season. The homemade cards have been a tradition in the Diers family for years. The cards contain verses written by Dr. Diers. Steve Meyer photo.